LANDSCAPE FEATURES PLANNED FOR FAIR

Beauties of Tree, Shrub and Flower Will Lend to the General Picture.

LAWNS SOWN WITH BLUEGRASS

Plants Being Cultivated in Green-Houses, Whence They Will Be Taken When Time Comes for Their Use.

The landscape department of the World's Fair is busily preparing its work, which will distinguish the Louisiana Purchase Exposition from any previous display of the

Avenues, eminences, and every open plot will be graced by the beauties of the gardener's production, from simple ferns and small flowers to the artistic arrangement of great trees.

The landscape department will figure very materially in rounding off the central feature of the Fair-Art Hill. Such progress has been made that the visitor now can get a fair idea of the completed appearance of the central avenue leading to the hill.

a fair idea of the completed appearance of the central avenue leading to the hill.

The ground is smoothed down, and is being covered with loam soil. This is to be seeded or sodded. Of course, the busins and the lagoons are not yet filled with water and the bare expanse of staff revetment meets the evenue is rapidly acquiring a finished look.

The work is planned to show a succession of lawn, asphalt drive, red gumbo walk of level surface, and sloping terrace. Beginning from the revetment of the main basin is a level area of eighteen feet, covered with grass. Then comes a steep sodded slope, then another lawn, eleven feet wide. The red walk is next, seventeen feet wide. The red walk is next, seventeen feet wide, and beyond this is another lawn twenty-seven leet wide. The walk runs between double lines of trees which border the central avenue on either side. This will form an attractive and shady areade.

The slopes will be sodded and the level areas sown with blue grass. Before the middle of summer the seed will have sprouted. All the avenues around the Education, Electricity, Manufactures and Varied Industries buildings are receiving this treatment.

The Teeson greenhouses on the Tesson tract are being used for the cultivation of plants for the Fair. There the shrubs and trees to be used in decoration are being grown. They will be kept under shelter and cultivation until the proper time for planting them in the Fair grounds. William Mehl has charge of the nursery and greenhouse work in the landscape department.

EXHIBIT OF PEARLS. Advices From Ceylon Indicate Splen-

An exhibit from the famous pearl fisheries of Ceylon will be one of the World's Fair objects of interest. A new fisher opened in Ceylon, according to correspondence of the London Times, has proved very gratifying. The fishery is about twelve miles from the shore, at the southern boundary of the Northwest Province of Ceylon.

boundary of the Northwest Ceylon.

About 30,000 persons are engaged in the trade, and take in from 1,200,000 to 2,000,000 pearl oysters a day. Two-thirds belong to the Government and are auctioned to hidders at from \$5 to \$15 per thousand. The yield to the Government is \$5,000 a year. This extra revenue will enable the Governor. Sir J. West Ridgeway, to send a splendid Ceylon exhibit to the Fair.

FEW CASES DURING DEDICATION. Medical Director J. H. Laidly Reports

to President Francis.

to President Francis.

Doctor J. H. Laidly, medical director of the World's Fair, in his report to President Francis of the work of the medical dearth and the presence of the large crowds did not materially increase the number of cases at the emergency hospital.

Extra preparations were made for that reason. The number treated on April 29, the day of the Dedication, was thirty-two. On April 20, thirty-five. On May 1, thirty-one, and on May 2, twenty-one.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. For May 24. "Paul Before Agrippa." (Acts, xxvi, 19-29.)

CONTENT-Roman law required the immediate trial of a prisoner, but laid down no rule as to the termination of a trial. Taking advantage of this legal defect, Felix confined Paul two full years in the Heredian palace, sending for him at intervals in the hope of receiving a bribe for his release. On retiring from office he left him bound. (Acts xxiv, 28-27.) Festus, his successor, a more honorable ruler, ordered an early hearing of the case, but when it was proposed to transfer the trial to the ecclesiastical court at Jerusalem Paul appealed to Caesar. Shortly after King Agrippa came to Caesarea to pay his respects to the, new Proconsul, and expressed a desire to see and hear the apostle, whose fame had gone abroad. The opportunity was readily granted, and Paul delivered an address, the latter part of which and incidents connected with it form to-day's lesson. mediate trial of a prisoner, but laid down

readily granted, and Paul delivered an address, the latter part of which and incidents connected with it form to-day's lesson.

FIDELITY—Our lesson opens (verse 19) with Paul's statement of his ruling motive—he had been obedient to the vision which he had received, an account of which had been given. (Verses 12 to 18.) Responding to a heavenly voice, he had preached first in Damascus, where he was converted (Acts ix, 28-29), and thence he had traversed the coasts of Judea and gone forth to the Gentiles. (Acts xiii, 1-2.) Everywhere his one theme had been repentance (verse 29), the same as that of John the Baptist (Matt. iii, 2) and of Jesus. (Mark. i, 15.) At that time all men believed in the supernatural and admitted the duty of all to heed every communication from the invisible world. (Acts xxiii, 2.) And yet Paul's fidelity awakened the ill will of the Jews (verse 21). because his vision and preaching reflected upon them and made Jesus, whom they had crucified, a living and divine Savior and King, Hence they laid hands on him in the temple and sought to kill him.

TESTIMONY—The apostle next calls attention to the fact that the wicked designs of the Jews had interfered with his mission. The interposition of Roman officials (Acts, xxi, 23) he regarded as help sent from God. While a prisoner he had continued his testimony for Christ, speaking both to great and small (verse 22). In these addresses he had simply unfolded the predictions of scripture, showing that what Moses and prophets forefold had actually come to pass. (John, v, 29.) He had endeavored to prove that the Messiah was not to be a temporal ruler, as the Jews supposed, but that he would suffer, rise from the dead, and give light to the people. (Verse 23.) Here was the very point of difference between the Jews and Christians. The former expected one who would sit upon the throne of David, and set up the government of Israel upon its ancient basis. (Acts. ii, 39.) The latter believed that a aprirtual prince in the person of Jesus had already come (Mat ner, must have excited their admiration. His impassioned recital of visions relate revelations and ancient prophecies dis-

LAZY COFFEE

Postum Coffee is not made like ordinary coffee for it takes at least 25 minutes' cooking to bring out the heavy food value of Postum. It requires some effort for those things which are really worth while—making Postum requires a little care.

The grocer is in a position to hear of those lezy ones who will not take the trouble to make Postum correctly. "I am well acquainted indeed with Postum," says a grocer of Camden, N. J., "for I meet it not only at my breakfast table, but I am also associated with it daily in my business.

potency of this "short method with a Jew" was doubtless regarded as cause for laughter by those present.

PRAYER—Undisturbed by Agrippa's words. Paul disclosed to his hearers the deep desire of his loving heart. (Verse 23.) "I would to God." he said, quoting from the revised version, "that, whether with little or much argument, not thou only, but also all who hear me this day, might become such as I am, except these bonds." These were wonderful words. A prisoner praying for the King, the Governor and the Princess, more anxious for them than for himself; a desire that they might share his spiritual blessings without being involved in his sorrows and misfortunes. Never before in Judaism or in heathenism had there been such a display of forgiveness and of magnanimity, unless it was when the Lord Jesus suffered at the hands of his enemies. (Luke xxiii, 34.) That prayer, put up with fervent sincerity, closed Paul's speech. He needed to say no more. His hearers might find in it a full disclosure of his character and life.

INNOCENCE—Agrippa and his company

also associated with it daily in my business.

"Coffee drinking used to affect my nerves and stomach, but since we have been using Postum in our family in place of coffee the bloated feeling after eating has disappeared and my head is now clear and stomach at disrives all right. We all feel better in every way and find Postum just as satisfactory to our palates.

"I have met customers who complained that Postum was not good, but we always found this due to the fact that they tried to make it as they used to make coffee. Of course, we set them tight by pointing out the reasons, telling them they must bell Postum 15 or 29 minutes after bolling commences then they get fine, choice and delicious Postum." Name furnished by Postu. 1 C... Egitle Creek. Mich.

YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS PLEAD THEIR CAUSES BEFORE JUDGE FOSTER IN JUVENILE COURT.



JUDGE FOSTER OF THE JUVENILE COURT AND THREE DEFENDANTS.

Thirty-three defendants appeared before Judge Robert M. Foster yesterday afternoon at the second session of the new Juvenile Court. The majority of cases were continued until next Tuesday, when the court will convene in the permanent quarters, room No. 315 in the new City Hall. Some of the defendants were held in the Some of the defendants were held in the Four Courts detention-rooms or at the House of Refuge. Others were released on their own recognizance, while the cases of a few were continued indefinitely, which means practical release.

The sittings of the court reveal many a yarn of "Boyville," and also "Giriville," though fewer girls were on the docket man boys.

though fewer girls were on the docket man boys.

Frank Taremina is an Italian youth, II years old, of No. 1216 North Seventh street. He got in trouble only yesterday. He sells papers, and is ordinarily a "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan," and with more than a usual amount of dirt smudged over him. His version of his case was this: Two boys sought to vend papers on the same Suburban car. He asked an elderly gentleman to buy of him. "No," said the man; "I'll buy of the other boy."

THREW STONE AT CAR.

THREW STONE AT CAR. "My papers are just as good as his." snapped Frank, with some asperity. It is said that Frank went so far as to slap at the man, though he denies the charge. However, the man said: "Get away from me, you dirty imp." Then Frank, whose black eyes denote a fiery spirit, charged the man, with both fists working like pistons. The conductor, perceiving the scuffle, threw with both fists working like pistons. The conductor, perceiving the scuffle, threw Frank off the car. The latter was then at Sixth street, going west. Frank in his rage pursued the car. At Ninth street the car stopped. There, it occurred, Frank found a loose paying stone. This he hurled after the car with all his strength. It struck just below an open window, in the seat beside which sat two ladies. The conductor then jumped off and chased the lad. caught him, delivered him over to justice and appeared at the Four Courts as prosecuting witness.

and appeared at the Four Courts as prose-cuting witness.

When this tale, told by Frank and the conductor, was digested by Judge Foster, he looked very grave. Frank was weeping, but did not seem very repentant.

"Look where that old man scratched me, Judge," walled Frank, pointing to a scratch in his cheek.

"Frank," said Judge Foster, "I am afraid.

played his ability as a scholar and an orator. But when he spoke of a Jewish prophet, who had been crucified, who had risen from the dead, who was divine, who could forgive sins and lighten the darkness of Jews and Gentiles. Pestus interrupted him, exclaiming. "Paul, are you mad!" thinking that the apostle's head had been turned by his studies. (Verse 23.) With calm modesty and with becoming respect, Paul replied, affirming his sanity and the truthfulness of his utterances. (Verse 25.) This incident illustrates the attitude of many persons of limited spiritual insight to whom the narrative of the gospel appear to be but the vagaries of disordered minds. (I Cor. 1, 23.)

the narrative of the gospel appear to be but the vagaries of disordered minds. (I Cor. I. 22.)

VERITIES—Having briefly replied to the Governor. Paul turned to the King for confirmation of his statements. (Verse 25.) For the moment apparently indifferent to the charge of insanity, he was unwilling that any doubt should remain concerning the history of Christ. He knew that Agrippa was well informed on the subject. He had read Moses and the prophets and he had heard from many witnesses, some of the facts related by Paul. Besides, the wonderful life of the Nazarene was not passed in an obscure corner. It was well known to that generation. The story of his deeds had been published far and wide; and the luster of his character and the wisdom of his words had attracted the attention of the good and the wise. The appeal was, therefore, timely. Agrippa sat in silence, thereby acknowledging to all present that the apostile's utterances were true.

PERSUASION—The question of veracity and reliability being settled, the thread of the argument was resumed at the ppint where it had been broken, but is a more direct and personal manner. "Dost thou believes the prophets?" Paul inquired of the King. Receiving no reply, he added: "I know that thou believest." (Verse 25.) Apprehending the purpose of the question and amused at the enthusiastic carnestness which could even for a moment hope to make him a convert, Agrippa spoke for the first time during the interview. The common version represents him as saying that he was almost persuaded to be a Christian. (Verse 25.) The revised version has a better rendering. "With a little persuasion thou wouldst fain make me a Christian." The reference was to Paul's attention and method. This bantering remark may have been intended as courtly wit. That Agrippa favorite of Claudius, friend of Nero, King of Chalcis and Iturea, should succumb to the potency of this "short method with a Jew" was doubtless regarded as cause for laughter by those present.

PERSTER—Undisturbed by Agrippa's words. Pau

you are a vindictive child. You ran after that car three blocks."
"I want to go home. Look where he scratched me." "Yes, you're vindictive, Frank. I'll have to hold you until Tuesday in the detention-

AN "INCORRIGIBLE."

So Frank's case goes over.
Dan Annieton, 14, was what Probation Officer Horcher called an "incorrigible." If every boy was gifted with self-assurance and shrewdness, it is Dan. When his case was called he swaggered in, and for a time seemed the most self-possessed person in the courtroom. His assurance was explained when he stated that he had supported himself for six out of his fourteen years.

"Where's your mother?" asked the Judge.
"Dead."

"Have you any brothers." AN "INCORRIGIBLE."

Have you any brothers?"

"Don't they do anything for you?"
"Naw."
The charge was stealing a Bible. He previously had been to the House of Refuge for theft. He took the Bible to sell, he confessel. "Dan." said the Judge, speaking with feeling, "what would your dead mother and father think if they knew you stole a Bible?"

Bible?"
Dan's assurance began to fade. The Judge went on to say that he wished to be a friend to all boys without parents, and that the court would try to supply the place of father and mother, and by and by might get him a job by which he could make a good living. Dan then was weeping.

"Judge, give me another chance?" he pleaged. Dan said that he lived with "a lady" at

Dan said that he lived with "a lady" at No. 4899 North Broadway, where he paid board. He told all about his five brothers, but did not seem much interested in them. "Do you think one of your brothers would come here and take you home?" asked the Judge. "They might," said Dan, "but then again they might not."

COURT PITIED THIS BOY. Nicholas Clark, a bright boy of 12, was called. The circumstances surrounding his case are unusually sad. He stole but is earnestly repentant. He took \$11 of his mother's money. He went out with bad

PASTOR, MADE TOWN CLERK, ORDERS SWEARING STOPPED.

Newburg, Ind., Governing Actions

Evansville, Ind., May 15.-The Reverend

J. T. Moody, pastor of the First Cumber-

land Presbyterian Church at Newburg, who

election on the Prohibition ticket, to-day

posted notices in public places ordering all

business houses to close on Sunday after

He posted other notices to saloon men say

ing all slot machines and gambling devices would be selzed and destroyed. All/ fast driving and swearing on the

streets must also stop. The Clerk, under a law recently passed, has almost absolute power in a town, and tries all cases. There is considerable excitement in Newburg over the action of the Reverend Mr. Moody.

Lord & Thomas's New Home.

Lord & Thomas's New Home.

Lord & Thomas, Chicago Advertising Agents, have taken hew quarters on the two upper floors of the Trude building. The growth of this agency in the last thirty-four years has been remarkable. In their new business home of over 12,000 square feet of floor space one hundred and fifty people are employed. The members of the firm take special pride in its almost perfect method of estimating advertising rates and space for the different publications in the vast and ever increasing circle of its service. Another feature is that both members give personal attention and the benefit of experienced generalship to the work of carrying out the details of their advertisers' publicity.

Reception to Doctor Otto Heller. Reception to American Republic Special Columbia, Mo. May la-Doctor Otto Heller, Columbia, Mo. May la-Doctor Otto Heller, professor of German and Illerature in Washington University, St. Louis, stil lecture to-morrow to University St. Louis, stil lecture to-morrow inight before the German Cub of Missouri University St. Lecture, a recention will be

was elected Clerk of the Town at th

of Citizens on Streets.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

companions, who had induced him to steal. He became sorry and went back to his mother and returned her \$2. The latter, not knowing how to cure him of his ill-doing, had him arrested.

The mother, worn with many trials, deserted long since by her husband, was taken sick. She died while Nicholas was in Jall. Yesterday Nicholas appeared in court with his sister, Mamie Clark, a pretty girl of 16, who works in a factory. There came with him, also, Thomas O'sdilvan, a mechanic, who wants to adopt the youth.

Nicholas and his sister, both weeping, between them told the whole sorrow-laden tale. Then the Judge said, with a tremor in his voice: "The prosecuting witness, the mother, is dead. Nobody prosecutes. If I let you go, will you be a good boy, Nicholas?"

"Yes, Judge." companions, who had induced him to steal.

"Yes, Judge."

"Yes, Judge."

He was allowed to go, with the admonition that he was still on probation.

THIS BOY TRAVELED.

THIS BOY TRAVELED.

Joseph McCloskey was another of the characteristic defendants. His sister came with him also, though his mother, whom he has given many an anxious hour, is living Joe runs away from home.

"Where have you been the last month, Joe?" asked the Judge.

"Travelin."

"Been riding round in a Pullman palace car, I suppose?"

"Been a-beatin' my way."

"What's that?"

"Been stealin' rides."

"Oh, you've been riding blind baggage, or on the engine or wherever you could get?"

"Yep."

"Where were you last?"

"Yep."
"Where were you last?"
"Been out in Nebraska with the soldiers;
Fort Riley."
Joe was another boy with assurance. His ability to get around the country is marvelous. He has attended the Peabody School, and when he left that institution "for good" he was in his Fourth Reader. He worked at one time at a store for \$1 a week. He quit because he had to work too late. His dutles necessitated delivering bundles as late as \$20 every night.
Under the Judge's questioning Joe finally weakened and asked that he might go home. This he was allowed to do, though he must reappear next Tuesday.
There were many other cases of interest. Five lads had been shooting craps. A negro boy had been steeling coal out of the railroad yards. Another had been in a fight, and so on.

the company passed out the remark was made on all sides that Paul had done nothing worthy of death or imprisonment, and Agrippa declared to Festus that he might have been set at liberty but for his appeal to Caesar. (Verse 22.) Thus emphatically the curious and worldly minded gave their testimony to the anostile's innocence. CONCLUSION—Three chief, thoughts in closing. First, here is a noteworthy example of ministrial faithfulness. Called to be an apostle. Paul steadfastly holds to his mission under all circumstances. Rejected by his countrymen, a prisoner of Rome, he makes no complaint, he asks no release, but lifts up his voice for Christ, not fearing the King. Second, see the beauty and power of a holy life. There was no assertion of goodness or innocence—none was needed. The calm, patient and heroic stand for principle spoke more eloquently than words, carrying conviction to those who would have been quick to condemn. Third, see how Providence works out plans for the spread of the truth. It was eminently necessary that the civil authoritles should be made acquainted with the Lord Jesus and his people. Here is the court preacher, by a long chain of outward events, standing in the nalace at Caesarea, saying what no other could, serving his Master as truly as though he were free. PANIC AMONG WOMEN IN DYE WORKS FIRE Mrs. Jane Arnold Jumps From the Second Story Window and Is Injured. GASOLINE TANKS THREATENED. Herman Baum, a Clerk, Is Overcome While Warning Fellow-though he were free. IN DYE WORKS FIRE

Employes of Their Danger and Is Sent to Hospital.

A fire at the Staten Island Dyeing and Cleaning Works, No. 2006 Washington avenue, yesterday afternoon caused a panic ong the woman employes. Mrs. Jane Arnold, becoming terror-strick-

en, jumped from a second-story window. Herman Baum, in attempting to warn his fellow-workmen, was badly burned. The fire occurred in the boiler-room shortly before 6 o'cleck. On the second floor the

At the sight of the smoke and flames the screamed and started to escape. Mrs. Arnold ran to an open window and sprang to the pavement, a distance of fifteen feet. The others made their escape through the lower

Baum, one of the clerks, dashed through the flames to warn the men in the dyehouse. After giving the warning he stumbled back to the store and fell, partly unconscious, upon the floor. W. I. Sims, manager of the company, was

at his desk when the fire broke out. He quickly ran upstairs to quiet the women and close the iron shutters to keep the flames from spreading to the gasoline-room, where several tanks of the fluid were stored. By this time the Fire Department had arrived and after a short fight the flames

were subdued. Manager Sims assisted Baum to the City Hospital. Mrs. Arnold was able to make her way to her home. Except for a twisted ankle she was uninjured.

Mr. Sinus stated last night that he did not know how the fire originated. The amount of the loss, he said, had not been figured, but it was fully covered by insurance.

Seven Graduated at Butler. REPUBLIC SPECIALButler, Mo., May 15.—The commencement exercises of the Butler High School were held at the Opera-house to-night. The graduates are:
Carroll Day, Charles Eyman. Lora Plaher, May Talbott, Nellie Grant, Zyz Harper and Louiss

STRIKE MAY INVOLVE SOUTHERN'S EMPLOYES

M. & O. Officials Claim That Present Force Is Nearly Adequate to Handle the Traffic.

MANY APPLICANTS FOR JOBS.

Leaders of Strikers Claim No Effort Will Be Made to Call Out Men of Other Roads.

It was strongly intimated yesterday by members of labor organizations that unless the strike proved successful for them on the Mobile and Ohio efforts would be made to involve the Southern employes in the

It was stated by the Mobile and Ohio officials that freight trains were being sent un from all points on the sys am manned by competent crews of railroad men, and it would not be long before the traffic en the road would assume its normal propor-

Word was received from Mobile and points on the line to send no more men, as the present supply was more than adequate and save for lack of about four conductors the force for the southern part of the road was as complete us could be desired. Reports received from northern points also indicated that trairs, both passenger and freight, were being sent out, and but little trouble was experienced in handling

the traffic.

It is stated that applications continue to pour in on the officials from competent railread men, and now they are able to select instead of being compelled to accept all lect instead of being compensation who offered.

The break in the Great Northern stylke also threw a good many out of the chance of a possible position, and for that reason the number of applicants was swelled yes-

terday.

What will be the next move in case the strike proves a failure the leaders are unwilling to say, though most of them deny that any effort will be made to involve the Southern or any other railway system in the matter unless they interfere.

REID NORTHRUP WILL RETURN. Believed His Brother Will Also Leave the A. R. T. Company.

Believed His Brother Will Also Leave the A. R. T. Company.

Reid Northrup, president of the American Pefrigerating Transit Company, has signified his intention of retiring June I.

He will be succeeded by C. H. Warner, vice president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company.

Mr. Northrun has been with the American Refrigerating Transit Company for twenty years and his retirement is due to the demand which his personal interests have upon his time.

It is also stated that Sandford Northrup, brother of the president and secretary and general manager of the company, will offer his resignation at a meeting of the directors of the company next month. It is believed he will be succeeded by J. H. Kerr, traffic manager of the company.

The American Refrigerating Transit Company is one of the Gould interests, in which the Missouri Pacific and Wabash Railway companies have interests.

The offices of the company are in the Century building and it has large shops at Main and Barton streets for the repair of about 4.09) refrigerating cars owned by the company.

Reid Northrup and Sandford Northrup are

about 4.09) refrigerating cars owned by the company.

Reid Northrup and Sandford Northrup are relatives of the Goulds.

Directors or the company will be elected at a meeting of the stockholders in New Jersey June 1.

A meeting of the new directors will be held soon afterwards.

WILLING TO PAY LUMP SUM.

of Committee.

Individual recommendations were made by the members of the committee representing the Merchants' Exchange. Business Men's League and the World's Fair Excurity Committee to the Railway Ordinance Committee of the Council and House yesterday that the proposition of the Terminal Association to pay \$25,000 for the franchises desired should be accepted.

It is stated that the Executive Committee of the Terminal Association were dissatisfied with the recommendations made by the committee representing the commercial organizations, and in lieu of paying \$10.00 a year for the first ten years and \$20.00 every year afterwards offered in final settlement of these and the Clark avenus bridge matter to pay a lump sum of \$250.00 for the privilege of completing plans in accordance with the ordinances introduced by the Terminal Association in the Council.

At a meeting next Tuesday of the commercial organizations and representatives of the Terminal Association it is believed that the committee will urge that the proposition of the association be accepted.

WABASH VETERANS WILL FEAST. Annual Banquet to Be Given at the Mercantile Club.

The annual banquet of the Wabash Vet-eran Corps, to be given to-night at the Mer-cantile Club, promises to be one of the most interesting and pleasant railw cial events that have taken place cial events that have taken place in St. Louis this year.

Over 200 members, all of whom have been over fifteen years in service of the company, will assemble at the club to-night to partake of the elegant menn which has been prepared, and listen to the speeches.

Wells S. Blodgett, general counsel for the Wabash, will act as toastmaster. The programme which has been prepared has on the cover a half-tone picture of Ossian D. Ashiey, chairman of the Wabash board, who has been with the company for twenty-seven years. seven years.

The back is artistically bound in leather and held together with a leather thong.

PASSENGER AGENTS MEET.

Will Have Information Bureaus at World's Fair. World's Fair.

At a meeting of the St. Louis Passenger and Ticket Agents' Association yesterday a resolution was unanimous y indorsed in favor of establishing a bureau of information in the Transportation building at the World's Fair, and the opinion was expressed that the roads would avail themselves of the space offered for this purpose.

It was decided to change the place of meeting of the association from the Fullerton building to the offices of the Southwestern Passenger Bureau, on the threteenth floor of the Missouri Trust building. ing.

Special rates were asked for the East St.
Louis Spring Festival. The matter was referred to individua, lines interested.

The question of having ticket offices in the hotels during the World's Fair was discussed, and it was decided not to have them.

PRESIDENT RAMSEY RETURNS. Wabash Official Reaches St. Louis

After Long Absence. After Long Absence.

President Ramsey of the Wabash, accompanied by his family and several of the officials of the road, arrived in St. Louis yesterday at noon on a special train.

President Ramsey has been away since February, having been summoned to Cairo, Egypt, by the lliness of his daughter. Anna L. Itamsey, who died soon after his arrival and whose burial took place Thursday at Pittsburg.

W. Y. Nolley Promoted. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., May 15,—W. Y. Nolley, for the past year manager of the Dallas office, was to-day appointed special agent in the northern district of Texas for the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, he to still retain his position of Dallas manager.

D. W. Hitchcock Retires. Son Francisco, Cal. May 15.—After fifty years service as a railroad man, D. W. Hitchcock, general agent of the passenger department of the Union Pacific on this coast, has retired on a pension in pursuance of E. H. Harriman's pension plan for all his roads. Mr. Hitchcock was notified on May 1, last, that he would be retired.

El Paso Switchmen Strike. El Paso, Tex., May 15.—All the switchmen at the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad yards are out on a strike to-day because the night men were discharged for demanding extra help.

Peerless Values---Magnificent Display!

Men's High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Suits,

Made under our own personal supervision, in strict accordance with the highest grade of modern tailoring, and of the finest qualities of all the best-wearing Serges, at

\$10.00. Try to match these unparalleled suit values, and the harder you try the more thoroughly you will be convinced that it can't be done.

FIVE HUNDRED SUITS

Fer men and young men that would cost you \$12.00; made of pure wool worsteds and cheviots, in this season's swellest patterns. Instead of \$12.00 our price is only

THREE HUNDRED SUITS

For which you would be willing to pay from \$15 to \$20; the finest handmade garments, in Black Thibet, Blue Serges, Fancy Cheviots; dressy, neat patterns, and some have Skeleton Coats. Instead of \$15 \$9.99

OUR FIFTEEN-DOLLAR SUITS.

Compare them with those that other stores sell you at \$22.50 to \$30; you will see how far superior are our \$15 Suits-Suits in fine Blue Serges and Black Thibets, also Fancy Worsteds, medium and dark colors; Fancy Cheviots in overplaids and stripes-custom tailored models, single and double breasted-in fact, all the new, swell patterns.

BOYS' CONFIRMATION SUITS.

They would cost you \$5.00 in any other store. Our price is.....

SPECIAL SATURDAY BARGAINS.

Boys' 35c Wash Pants..... 9c Men's \$5 Trousers....\$2.99
Boys' 75c and \$1 Wool Pants 39c Alpine and Derby \$3.00
Boys' \$4 Knee Suits...\$1.99 Hats....\$1.49
Young Men's \$5 Suits. \$3.99 Sample Straw Hats, worth

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Trousers 990 from \$1 to \$3, for 500 BASEBALL AND BAT WITH EVERY SUIT.

MEN'S \$3.00 AND \$3.50 SHOES \$1.89. Patent Colt, Enamel and Box Calf, in all sizes and newest lasts.

MEN'S \$2.50 AND \$3.00 OXFORDS \$1.49

Enamel and Patent Colt in all sizes, \$1.49.

1000 St. Louis Union Trustle At Fourth and Locust Streets. We pay two per cent interest on checking accounts. You will find such an account a business benefit and a convenience. Our capital and surplus is over nine million dollars.

GENERAL TRADE STRIKE FEARED IN KANSAS CITY.

labor Determined to Force a "Union Town" Against Opposition of the Empoyers' Association.

Kansas City. Mo., May 15,-A big strike general trades is threatened in Kansas City, according to the head men of several labor unions and prominent members of the Industrial Council of this city, who say organized labor is determined to make this

"union town." Cfficers of the Employers' Association of Kansas City, however, declare with equal emphasis that the Industrial Council, or all the trades unions combined, cannot successfully order a general strike.

The unions, backed by the council, are making a special fight now against independent restaurants, and since the present vaiters' strike began employers in all lines have worked together to prevent boycotts, which have been maintained against nonurion restaurants, bakeries and other trades dealing with nonunion houses.

Shot While Resisting Arrest. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Ardinore, I. T., May 15.—Jack Williams, against whom there are a number of indictments for selling fluor, was shot through the left lung vesterday near Tussy by Deputy Marshals while resisting arees: He was brought here and placed in the hospital ward at the jail.

Hurt on Stone Steps. Frederick Koff, who lives at Twenty-first street and Clark avenue, was painfully in-jured about 10 o'clock last night by slipping upon the stone steps in front of No. 23 South Fourth street. He was removed to the City Hospital, his spinal column severe-ly wrenched and suffering internal injuries. THE WEATHER.

Official Observations for To-Day and To-Morrow.

Washington, May 15.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
Indiana—Fair Saturday and Sunday: variable winds becoming fresh south.
Illinois—Fair Saturday and Sunday: warmer Saturday in northeast portion; fresh south to deutheast winds.
Eastern Teras—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday: light to fresh south winds.
Indian Territory, Okiahoma and Arkansas—Fair Saturday and Sunday.
Western Texas and New Mexico—Showers Saturday; sing temperature. Sunday showers.
Missouri and Iowa—Fair Saturday and Sunday. Kansas and Nebraska-Fair and warmer Sat-riday, Sunday fair, except showers and cooler in west portion.

Wisconsin Defeats Illinois. Champaign, Ill., May 15.—The Illinois-Wiscon sin duel track meet held here to-day resulted a victory for the Wisconsin University attlete who scored 62 points, as against 36 for Illinois.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Madison, Ind., May 18 - Wabash College de-feated Hanover College to-day in a game of base-ball. Score 12 to 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waxahachie, Tex., May 15.—The last of a series of two games of baseball was played here this afternoon between Trinity University and Austin College. The score stood, Austin College, 4: Trinity, 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Corsicana. Tex. May 15.—Paris again defeated Corsicana in the last game of the series. Score, 4 to J. Batteries—Zook, Thebo and Westlake; Mulkey and Kelly.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Evaneville Ind. May IS.—Miss Hattis E. Dittmer and Mr. Henry Beckham were married al
Huntingburg last night, the Reverend Pathes
gurber officiating.

Waltham Watches

The best pocket

timekeepers made.

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

> American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

Will Allow Rate Increase.

Madison, Wis., May 15.—The Senate today without debate refused to concur in
the Assembly bill prohibiting the increase of
freight rates on railroads.

F. H. In alls Sells and Fine Gold Jewelry or Diamonds
freight rates on railroads.